## THE AMERICAN GAL

Takes London by Storm and Lays Her English Sisters in the Shade-She Looks Better and

Dresses Better, Talks Better and Has a Greater Variety of Topics, and She is Not Afraid of Men.

The remark, recently made by a cotem porary, that "to most Americans London is only an incident in their travels," does not apply by any means comprehensively to the female portion of the Transatiantic family. London Life, commenting upon this in a recent leste, remarks; "It is only within the last very few years

that we have come to know this young lady at all intimately. In former days we might have had her pointed out to us at a theater or a concert in London, traveled in the train with her from Boulegue to Paris, sat next her at a Belgian table d'hote, lent her a pencil or a catalogue in a German picture gallery, been formally introduced to her in the Prater at Vienna, raised our hat as she passed us at St. Peter's in Rome, and beheld the final flutter of her draperies as they whisked round the great pyramid. Only this and nothing more. From her own lips we heard vaguely that she was having a good time; that Yarrap was real nice; that she was going home to get fixed, and that she hoped to come over again with her husband next fall. She was almost always engaged, a circumstance which someor a catalogue in a German picture gallery with her husband next fall. She was almost always engaged, a circumstance which somewhat detracted from her interest in other eyes than those of the young man in Wall street, who was busily engaged in the manufacture of a pile on which to set up house keeping. We don't know whether the long-legged, lantern jawed, close-shaved individual, whom she addresses as 'Parr,' was a planter, a merchant, or the editor of a newspaper. The fact of his having a perfect right to the title of 'general,' or 'colonel,' or even 'ju'ge,' didn't seem to interfere with his running any of these shows. We liadn't any idea whether the \$100,000 or so, per anany idea whether the \$100,000 or so, per an-num, at the rate of which he appeared to be living, represented interest or principal whether this was only a 'bust,' or he did the

same sort of thing every year. We knew don by people of the world as are those of don by people of the world as are those of society at home. Various influences have combined of late to knead together the Eu-glish and American upper crust, and of these influences certain recent marriages have, perhaps, been the most potent. The American girl has become a recognized feature of the London sesson; without her presence there would be a sense of something wanting. That she is a very agreeable adture of the London sesson; without her presence there would be a sense of something wanting. That she is a very agreeable adjunct there is, now that she has worn down prejudice, there is no question; quite independently of the fact that she most likely has money, and very probably a great deal of it. There is a newness, a freshness about her, carefully buttoned up under a manner of the most perfect ease and self-possession, that is very delightful. With all her would be savoir vive; with all her undoubted anowledge of men and manners and things she is so emphatically a girl. That's the she is so emphatically a girl. That's the secret of her cherm. The Americans are all for getting an early grasp for life, and they lay themselves out for their girls in the matter both of amusement of occupation. The young girl, wrote M. d'Hanssonville, to a recent article, 'is an institution in America like the fire engine, but is even in America like the fire engine, but is even fore the camp services. People wondered what he was about before the camp services. People wondered what he was about before the camp services. At the last she is so emphatically a girl. That's the secret of her cherm. The Americans are in America like the fire engine, but is even more interesting. No attempt is made to suppress her. She learns early to run alone without the prop of a chaperon or a cavaller. Her independence begins at a boarding school, where, as soon as she has attained to wint out the proposition of the second of the secon tained to what are prematurely considered years of discretion, she is allowed the choice of her own studies and professors. Launched upon the world, her life is a strange jumble of theaters, classes, operas, lectures, church hunting metaphor, she takes her own line and accepts a lead from no one. Very often she stope for weeks together at the houses of people who are unknown to any member of her family. She chooses her own set and her family. She chooses her own set and keeps to it, enlarging or contracting her circle of sequatotance according to her fancy. In the fullness of time a young man they may possibly never have seen before is brought up to her parents or guardians, who are not the least surprised to hear that she has been 'popped at' and that she and Charlie have made up their minds. Or she may prefer the fuse and colat of a runsway marriage—with the tolerable certainty of nobody running after her.

"One can scarcely conceive anything more."

One can scarcely conceive anything more posite than this open course of conduct to opposite than this open course of conduct to the ring-lence of propriety and restraint in which an English girl of the same rank and age would set. But the result of it is to produce neither a flirt nor a hoyden nor—that crowning evil—a manily woman. Secure in the flawless armor of her innate purity, the American girl touches pitch and is not defiled. Her large-eyed gaze comprehends all unabsahed. She fears nothing and shrinks from nothing. In much that an English girl would dearribe as modesty, she detects girl would describe as modesty, she detects a like of sincerity and frankness; much that an English matron would commend as deliused and lady-like feeling, she apurns as a want of proper spirit and independence. It is difficult to hit on any other subject of conversation—even among those that are ordinarily reserved for the club or smoking and level as yon yellow sand.

What would you have your mother do? Hath she not done ensugh far you? The doct and when you learn to read Coon read this obelisk. Her deed Coon read this obelisk. Her deed Coon read this obelisk ther deed Coon read this obelisk. Her deed Coon read this obelisk ther deed Coon read this obelisk. Her deed Coon read this obelisk ther deed Coon read this obelisk. Her deed Coon read this obelisk ther deed Coon read this obelisk. Her deed Coon read this obelisk ther deed Coon read this obelisk ther deed Coon read this obelisk ther deed Coon read this obelisk. Her deed Coon read this obelisk ther deed Coon read this obelisk there deed Coon read this

have been started in the cotton factory at

Over a thousand white and colored chil-dren are attending the four graded schools at Raleigh, N. C.

en years old recently stole a horse and sold Cotton in the Brazos bottom, in Texas, is as high as an ordinary door, and breaking

All over Alabama the weed of the cot stalk is overgrown, while the maturity of the boll is very much retarded.

The Jewish citizens of Vicksburg, Miss, subscribed \$210 for the relief of yellow-

putting in the water-main, commencing with the twenty-four-inch pipe, which leads out from the reservoir down to Mabry street."

The following notice was posted at a negroball at Carlisle, Ky.: "No white persons allowed to dance." Martin Murphy defiautly waltzed with a black belle, and shot Nick Hathaway, a floor manager, who interfered. Promiscoons firing ensued and four men were wounded. A section-hand was paid off at Henrietts

A section-hand was paid off at Henrietts, Tex., a few days ago, and having imbibed too much, started for the section-house, but becoming "tired," laid his head on the rail and went to sleep. The east-bound passenger train struck him, cut off his ear and removed a portion of his scalp, but he was not otherwise injured.

An interesting and amusing case came up in a magistrate's court at Collinsville, Ala., last Toesday. A young man was arraigned for stealing meal and flour from a mill, The evidence against him was that his dog was und in the mill the next morning, and, as o warrant could be issued for the arrest he dog, the case was dismissed.

The Henry County (Ala.) Register says: "It is asserted that since prohibition of the sale of liquor went into operation in this county orime has decreased seventy-five per cent. The last grand jury found lewer true bills than at any previous session of the court, and some of the intelligent members of the last grand to attribute it to the blessings. ury were heard to attribute it to the blessings

world, there are innumerable cases on record far more marve-ous than that of William Scheever, even supposing that he has bullet, or even two, in his brain. The inevitable death that was formerly supposed to attend upon any serious accident to the main organs of the body does not always come, and men live not only with bullets in their brain, holes in their stomach, dislocated spines and actual wounds in the heart itself, but even with open wounds clear through the body itself. Gen. Henry A. Barnum, of Brooklyn, wrote, while President Garfield lay dying, a letter to the press in which he told of his own wound, which he received in battle during the civil war. It remained an open aperture through his body and has never healed,

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser says the planters are having considerable difficulty in getting out their cotton. Hands are scarce, g-tting out their cotton. Hands are scarce, or rather those who are willing to work at the business are not so easily employed. Last year the usual price paid cotton pickers was forty cents per hundred, whereas the price paid this season is from fifty to sixty cents. The fields are whitening with the bursting bolls, the weather is propitious enough to satisfy even the chronic grumbler, and it is to be regretted that suitable hands are so difficult to obtain.

A novel duel took place in Jackson county

ing, but he told them what he was about before the camp-meeting was over. At the last
call he came up to the mourners' bench,
opened his mouth and sang the hymn: 'He
Proclaimed his Conversion.' It is stated
there was general amszement, and all the
sinners present were converted. According
to this, the boy Bob got his hearing, and
speech, and voice culture all at once, although he had never heard the human voice
before."

MOTHER EGYPT. BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

Then back, brave England, back in peace To Christian isles of fat increase!
Go back! Hae bid your high priests take Your great bropse Christs and cannon make; Take down their cross from proud St. Paul's And coin it into cannon balls!
You tent not far from Sazareth.
Your camp apreads where His child feet stre If Christ had seen this work of death!
If Christ had seen these ships invade!

I think the patient Christ had said,
"Go back, brave men! Take up your dead;
Draw down!your great ships to the sess;
Repass the gates of Hercules.
Go back to wife with babe at breast,
An leave lore Exppt to her rest."
Is Christ then dead as Egypt is?
All, Mother Exppt, torn in twain!
There's something grimly wrong in this—
Some like some gray, sad woman slain.

pression is to be traced to the first epistle of ga (Teou.) Times thinks an abolicity and the content factory at t fever sufferers at Persucols.

A strange this use is prevailing in Ecowah county, Ala. It resembles yellow joundice, but is much alore dangerous.

Wichita Falls, Tex., recently laid out 1700 town lots, which were immediately sold at prices ranging from \$30 to \$250 each.

A young man named Batler cut a tree down on himself in Tippah county, Miss., a few days since, and was instantly killed.

D. H. Pope has been appointed superinged and the succide of the suicide of the Hon. J. L. Denton.

The Natchez (Miss.) Democrat states that there is not an industrial enterprise in operation in Natchez that has a cent of Northern capital in it.

At Randleman, the Lowell of North Carolina, 4608 spindles are running and 100 looms are at work on plaids and checks for

retion in Natcher that has a cent of Northern capital in it.

At Randleman, the Lowell of North Carolina, 4608 spindles are rouning and 100 per leader which are readily transcent of the missing and the readily transcent of the missing and the readily per leader to the property of the same and the same are work on plaids and New York markets.

Cason Liddell, of Durhano, had a narrow have lately been passing over the Memphis and Little Book road, on their way to Pears.

The Tecumenh (Als) from turnace lately from the same forms and think been pending on the summer at Newport, went to the depoint on the United States.

The Tecumenh (Als) from turnace lately from the same forms and the Book road, on their way to Pears.

The Tecumenh (Als) from turnace lately from turnace lately from the book was summer as the pears of the pears of the summer as the pears of the pears of the summer as the pears of th

LIFE AND DEATH.

Marvelous Cases of Recovery from Supposed Mortal Wounds-What will Kill a Man.

An Extraordinary Case Whose Mishapi Embraced Yellow-Pever and Pis-

The New York Herald, in an article on "Life and Death," says one who is accustomed to seeing the enormous strains and shocks the human frame withstands is often surprised at seeing how little a thing will "loose the allver cord." Not to speak of the swift and fatal maladies that are often brought about by seemingly absurd trifles, such as a little too much ice-water when one is overheated, or the swallowing of some in-digestible morsel, the accidents that cause death are often trivial in all but the result. death are often trivial in all but the result.

A man steps upon a bit of orange peel, or his friend sportively pulls away his chair, with the idiotic idea that he is joking, and the victim sits down too far, fractures his spine and is picked up dead. A strong man scratches his finger, and dies of lockjaw. A large man, bending sideways in his chair, trying to button his shoes, loses his balance, rolls over on a carpeted chair and breaks his arm. Gangrene sets in and he dies. Such cases are on record, and go to show how slight the real hold on life is. Yet slight as is the tenure by which men stay in this only two left. Her I may see no more. of prohibition."

The Decatur (Ala.) Neat is responsible for the following: "On last Saturday evening Mr. A. P. Hoxter was in Huntaville and intended going down on the 9:30 o'clock train, which, on account of a broken rail, jumped the track at indian Creek. After he had bought his ticket he had a presentiment that some accident would befall the train, and so much impressed was he with a feeling of this kind, that he finally decided not to come and went back and told his wife of what really took place a short time afterward." ture through his body and has never healed, and fer years his treatment of it has been simply to wear in the hole a roll of prepared lint. This is renewed daily, and the suppu-ration of the wound is constant, sometimes

ly ceasing. Gen. Shields, of Missouri, had a similar wound extending through his body and open in front and behind. His wound, it is said, was received in the Mexicsn war, and he wore, not lint, but a silk handkerchief in it. This he could draw directly through his body. Some three or four years ago a boy in Paterson, N. J., picking up shavings in a carpenter's shop fell backward against a buzz saw that was revolving with immense rapidity. Recovering his equilibrium he walked unaided to a drug store near by and asked to have his wound dressed. He complained of having a terrible headache, and this was not doubted when it was found on examination that the saw had divided his head almost in two. One end of the cut was half way between the forehead and the crown of way between the forehead and the crown of the head, and the other end was just at the base of the skull. A right line from one end to the other would have passed almost through the middle of the head, but the saw end to the other would have passed almost through the middle of the head, but the saw was a small one and its outside edge had beyond a question cut far beyond such a right line. Yet the boy lived several days and retained his consciousness to the time of his death. It was supposed that the saw had passed between the two lobes of the brain, but that point was never settled positively, as the boy's father refused to allow a post-mortem examination. In reporting this case the writer learned of two men, both living in Paterson at the time, each of whom had carried a bullet in his brain for a number of years. One of them had been shot in the eye, and the physician who attended him declared that the bullet was beyond a doubt lodged sgainst the skull at the back of the head. Both these men arrived good health A fearures of the saw had retined to the back of the head. Both these men arrived good health A fearures of the saw in the level on the saw and its mad desire? I had a man in my own employment who was intelligent, active and employment who was intelligent, active and ever they had for the election of the contains any part of the world where his fate had been she was a glass of rum. But he could not passe a drinking-saleon. All his own interest (to say nothing of his employer's) were for your fortune. The had been shot in the eye, and the physician who attended him declared that the bullet was beyond a doubt lodged sgainst the skull at the back of the head. Both these men arrived good health A fearures of the saw had for the election of the contains any part of the world where his fate had been shot in the eye and the bound in the could not passed around; but, like the old church descon, those who chipped in looked at the contents first to see if a \$10 bill could be changed. In the western part of the wretchedness which is brought by all his good resolutions vanished. And then think of the wretchedness which is brought by all his good resolutions vanished. And then think of the wretchedness which is brought by a is generally supposed to be a latal injury, and generally proves so, yet there are not lacking cases where death has not ensued, at

and generally proves so, yet there are not lacking cases where death has not ensued, at least for a long time. In the Gutermuth case it will be remembered that the victim's skull was badly fractured, yet he was supposed to be recovering a week after the injury was received, and was well enough to walk out and pay visits—or at least supposed himself to be. Other cases could be cited of a similar nature if it were desirable to make a catalogue.

There are cases on record—there were many of them during the war of the rebellion—in which men were repeatedly hurt so that death seemed inevitable. No sooner would they recover from one apparently mortal wound than they would receive another. The Hartford Times not long ago published a story that was widely copied of a man whose history was told by himself to a correspondent in Michigan, and whose personal appearance bore out his story, so the correspondent said. He claimed that his troubles began when he was only five years old, when he fell through the roof of a shed, breaking all his ribs, both collar-bones, his left arm shove the elbow and the bones of his left arm shove the elbow and the long of the manufactu a like of sincerity and frankness; much that an Brighs mixron would commend as the decision of the series of the s

and children of all ages actually attending school. Each head of a family received 2m. —every schoolboy and girl 20pf., or about on the hanges thanges 24d. On the occasion, moreover, a few taburg. The mouths ago, on opening a bridge across the the Main, built by the municipality at a cost of £10,000—not a farthing of which was contributed by the tewnsmen—a bonus of 10a per head was handed to each burgher, and all the school children got 6d apiece." It is difficult for the ring ridden and tax-ridden cities of the New World to conceive the possibility of such a state of affairs as the possibility of such a state of affairs a

ent, thinking that he would be able to get few winks. His idea in having a suite himself was that he might be se-ded and undisturbed. It seems, however, cluded and undisturbed. It seems, however, that Mr. Spencer could not rest profoundly. Sunday he left 'he hotel to visit George W. Childs at Wootton, and spent the day there. It is one of Mr. Spencer's fancies to change his location often and try different rooms and beds and situations in the hopes of wooing slumber. His preference is for rooms very high up and very far back, and having concluded to try a new situation after being concluded to try a new situation after being at Mr. Child's a day, he went to the Aldine Hotel, where he was given at his own request a room in the extreme rear of the house, as far removed from the street as possible. He

subsists almost entirely upon dry tosst and sardines. His health has been so bad and he has found the annoyance of travel so great that he has abandoned his projected Western trip, and will return to England as soon as he feels well enough to undertake

"GABERLUNZIO." You ask me why the lay is alient now, Why I don't sing of Scotia's rock-bound sho My days are short, noon will I hear the strain "Ha till mi indedth"—"I return no mo.e."

IN ANSWER TO A PRIEND.

he voyage.

Only two left. Her I may see no more. Perhaps her children may some distribution when we two rest, far from each other laid, Only remembered as those loved Lang Syne. n fancy "Glasgow's Cathedral" seen again,
"Palsiey's" old abbey's typed ruin errsy,
Gloniffer brass," the "banks a' bi es o' Doon,'
Are off remembered, tho' now far away.

"Edina's Seat" and ancient "Holyrood,"
"Rosylin's dark crypt," and classic haunted
gleo.
"Demin's hill," "Loch Catrine," "Rob Boy's" Loch Lomond's" "Islands," cave of "Rowarden. wall; List'ned the mocking bird in Southern groves— Still sweet to me was Scotia's black-bird's call I've gathered shells upon a coral strand, Which brought to mind my native rugged sh Her storied glens, her dark, blue heather hills, Her bards of old, and their romantic lore.

Fill this gray head rests in a soldier's grave, Naught can e'er sever the strong filal band 'That binds me' to the living and the dead, Enshrined with thee, my much-loved n SOLDIERS' HOME, DAYTON, October 12, 1882.

The Craze for Strong Drink. "Jennings," the London correspondent of the New York World, writes that "no one who has not lived much in England can form the has not lived much in England can form the least idea of the extent to which intemperance is indulged in by an enormously large proportion of the population. The national expenditure is large—over £80,000,000—but the amount annually spent in drink is much larger. Men will sacrifice everything for it—home, family, position, the happiness of their children, their own health and, lastly, their lives. What is there in it to excite this mad desire? I had a man in my own employment who was intelligent, active and

ecollection of early life which is not asso ciated with sin, shame and suffering! A Gift for Women.

JIM BLAINE

And Don Cameron Won't Hitch-They are Bitter and Implacable Enemies for the Good and

Safety of the Country-The Maine Statesman of Peruvian-Guano Reputation Won't Speak for Beaver.

LANCASTER, Pa., October 14.—The Intelligencer cays that the contributions in aid of the regular Republican State ticket do not come in with that rapidity and volume desired. At the recent meeting of the Finance Committee of the State Committee, the ways and means to raise the wind and augment the fund were discussed. A delicious morsel of gossip crept out from the meeting regarding a little spat in which Col. Quay and Senator Cameron are said to have figured rominently. As the story goes, it is said Quay suggested Biaine to be induced to come here and speak for Beaver. This was opposed by Mr. Cameron, who declared that he was not wanted, and that the campaign should be run on the cash principle; and to show his sincerity it is said the senator gave Chairman Cooper his check for \$20,000. The story is denied by the gentlemen who were present, but a prominent man in the party said that Mr. Cameron had made a contribution of \$20,000 to the Beaver campaign fund, and that this was only a supplemental gift to at \$10,000 handed over upon a previous occasion. So far as the relations between Cameron and Biaine are concerned, a confidential friend of the latter, who happenes to be in the city yesterday, said: "There is a bad feeling between the men, and it dates back to before the year, 1875. Mr. Blains would LANCASTER, PA., October 14 .- The Intellig in the city yesterday, asid: "There is a bad feeling between the men, and it dates back to before the year 1875. Mr. Blaine would not consult Mr. Cameron upon any matter, and merely speaks or nods to him when they meet. Elaine is of a forgiving nature, and never fosters any animosity. His wife says his trouble is excessive amiability. He will not do anything to help Cameron, and if he should come here, which I doubt very much, from what he told me a few days ago, he would not speak for Beaver. As a friend of Biaine's, I do not think Cameron ever said what is attributed to him. But the men are bitter enemies, and you can rest assured that what is attributed to him. But the men are bitter enemies, and you can rest assured that there is no love between them. It dated be fore the Chicago convention, and the bad feeling can never be eradicated."

Another gentleman who came up from Washington a short time ago with Mr. Blaine, and conversed with him most of the way, said last evening that the ex-secretary had declared his intention not to speak in Pennsylvania at all, as he did not desire to aid Mr. Cameron in any fight he may have, and he did not care to incur the animosity of any of the factions in the Keystone State. Privately, Mr. Blaine did not care to speak for Gen. Beaver, whom he thought had aided materially in deleating his nomination at Chicago. The latter, the gentleman thought, was the milk is the coccanut.

Contingent upon Blaine's taking part in this campaign, a number of those who have heretofore contributed to the fund for "necesary expenses" have expressed thems lves. sary expenses" have expressed thems lyes.

It was learned that a large number of the manufacturers who have heretolore contributed have refused to pay over any money

for Beaver's success, preferring to use what-ever they had for the election of the con-gressional candidates. Some of them have

schools of Ostario, on the ground of its al-leged immorality and offensiveness to Roman Catholics, is evidently creating a great local stir. The Toronto Globe of Saturday devotes over two columns to a series of brief comments on each point in the case, and justifies, as it had done before, the condemnation of the book. It does not claim that it is immoral, but alleges that there are certain passages which are not fitted for critical analysis by young persons. Carelessly read they might do no harm, but they are not fit to be dwelt upon. If this were all, the offensive stanzas, which are few in number, could be exporgated. In the second place, however, some of the incidents are offensive to Catholics, and this is an age of forbearance and toleration. The Protestant majority should be prepared to meet the Catholic minority with not only justice, but magnanimity. St. Michael's College has been affiliated with the University of Toronto. Protestants and Catholics study ide by side in the high schools. Prejudices still remain, however, and they will exist as long as irritating textbooks are used. over two columns to a series of brief com

A Silly Society. The New York Herald says: "An organization which styles itself the German Roman Catholic Central Society' has been it zation which styles itself the German Roman Catholic Central Society' has been in session for several days past away out in Milwaukee, Wis. According to some of the latest dispatches one of its committees has reported a resolution in favor of the organization of Catholics for the purpose of electing candidates to political offices who will protect Catholics in their constitutional rights of unimpaired religious worship.' What does all this mean? Is there any State, city or town in the country to-day where Ca holics are not protected in their constitutional rights of unimpaired religious worship?' If there is we have never heard of it. This German Catholic society will affect the majority of the people as a very silly organization. There is no country in the world to-day where Catholics have so many 'rights' as they have in the United States. They have not, it is true, any more privileges than they are fairly and legally entitled to. No one proposes to take these away from them, but they must not claim any special immunities as against other religious denominations. Politics has always been the bane of the Catholic Church. The less it has to do with it in this and in every ether country the better."

other country the better." An Eveniful Life. Seldom is there recorded a more eventful life-story than that of Skarbeck de Malczewski, whose death at the age of 100 years has just been announced in Warsaw. He entered the Pruesian army in his youth and was made a prisoner by the French at Jens, when he at once changed his flag, joined Dombrowski's corps, and fought so well at Eylan as to receive a high decoration at the close of the battle. At Hanau he was badly accompanied Boysente to wounded. He accompanied Bonsparte to Elba, and came away from there with him, going to I aly as orderly officer to King Joschim Murat. At Gaeta the Eoglish captured him and handed him over to the captured him and handed him over to the Austrians, from whom he escaped in time to join Bonaparte at Waterloo, where he was again seriously wounded. Under the Czar's proclamation of amnesty he went back to Holland, entered the Russian army, and rose to a high rank, but when the Polish imsurrection of 1830 broke out he joined it, fought desperately, was wounded, captured and sent to Siberia for tife. After spanding half a century in penal exile he was pardoned, and returned to his native city to die.

There have been many other despotic judges besides Judge Lawson on the Irish bench. The late Judge Ball, though a charming conversationalist and socially popular, was very irritable. The Cork courtof large dimensions, owned by a very litigious gentleman named Bendeeble. So close was the mill to the courthonse that the noise of the machinery disturbed the tympanum of Judge Ball, who was rather hard of hearing. "What noise is that, Mr. Sheriff?" he thun-"What noise is that, Mr. Sheriff?" he thundered, with a fiery lace. "It is the mill, my lord," meekly responded that functionary. "Let it be stopped," commanded the judge. I cannot stop it, my lord," said the sherifi, "the owner is the only one who can do that." "Send for the owner, then," said the judge. This was done, and the order given. Bendeeble took it literally and unconditionally. The mill was stopped, and remained stopped long after the assizes was over. Bendeeble, who was no fool, sued for damages, and the government had to my a large sum to compromise.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. BROWNS

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS APP BROWN'S IRON BITTERS are a certain cure for all diseases requiring a complete tonic; especially Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc. Eariches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. Acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tasting the food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 a bottle BROWN CHEMICAL CO.

Baltimore, Md.
See that all Iron Bitters are made by Raows Capacita.
Co. and have crossed red lines and trade murk an wrappet. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

NOTICES. Notice of Co-Partnership. MEMPARY, October 11, 1882.

A CO-PARTNERSHIP has been formed between W. J. Watson and P. W. Semmes to transact business under the firm name of the Memphis Coal Tar Company. W. J. Watson is alone authorized to collect outstanding accounts, and will settle all liabilities of the old concern. P. W. Semmes will be manager of the new company, and is alone authorized to sign its name.

W. J. WATSON.

LIVER PILLS. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

increasing on pressure; sometimes the pain is on the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt inder the shoulder and is sometimes takes for Rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appointe and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternating with laxity; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is gener-ally a considerable loss of memory, accompa-nied with a painful sensation of having les-undone something which ought to have bee done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes a tendant. The patient complains of wearine and debility; he is easily startled; his fs are cold or burning, and he complains of prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits at low, and, although he is satisfied that exec-

If you have any of the above symptoms, you can certainly be cured by the use of the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS.

When you buy McLane's Fills, insist on having DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, made by Fleming Bros. If you can not get the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, send us 25 cents by mail, and we will send them to you. FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. COTTON FACTORS.

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ANNUAL MELTING of STOCKHOLDER TENNESSEE SOUTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY, MEMPHIS, TENN. July 6, 1887.

OTICE is hereby given that the Annual Mee log of the Stockholders of the above Company will be held at the office of the Company, le city of Memphis, on the

the city of Memphis, on the

14th Day of August. 1882.

Notice is also given that at said meeting; sitton will be submitted to the Stockho consolidate with the Memphis and Vi Sailroad Company, the Mississippi Vall. Ship Island Bailroad Company, and the leans and Mississippi Valley Railroad Company and the GEO M. KLEIN. Sect.

The Stockholders' Meeting mentic foregoing notice was held at the time as stated above, more than three-fourths of Stockholders of said Company being when, for the purpose of further consulter proposals for consolidation with other con-

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